



In Forum...

Why do SJSU's elections have low voter turnouts?

See story on page 2.



Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Sports...

Rough seas for SJSU sailing club in Duck Soup Classic.

See story on page 7.



Volume 102, Number 45

Monday, April 11, 1994

New requirement denied

By Cynthia Pickerrell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU faculty expressed disappointment and hope last week when an ethnic studies graduation requirement failed to pass committee approval.

Students reemphasized the requirement's necessity.

Ethnic studies as a graduation requirement was introduced to the Academic Senate last spring by then A.S. President Blair

Committee decides against ethnic studies as graduation requirement

Whitney. The resolution asked for a three-unit course focusing specifically on either African-American, Chicano, Asian-American or Native American peoples.

The Curriculum and Research Committee chose not to recommend the resolution in

favor of continuing research on the subject.

"Since it's not an outright rejection, it's possible that substantial courses can be developed," said African-American studies professor Steven Millner. "Students should respond in a positive way because an effort is

being made to improve university curriculum."

According to Millner, an ethnic studies requirement would emphasize power relationships between cultures rather than appreciation of cultural diversity, as with the advanced G.E. requirement in cultural pluralism.

The Curriculum and

See **ETHNIC**, page 5

Disability fair brings insight

By Heather Hayes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Understanding people with disabilities may be difficult for some people. Awareness and insight into their daily lives may make the understanding come more easily.

On April 12 the Disabled Student Association will be presenting Disability Awareness Day to promote understanding and awareness of disabled persons.

"We are trying to educate the community through the understanding of different disabilities," said Paiman Komeilizadeh, president of the Disabled Student Association.

According to Komeilizadeh, there are many kinds of disabilities — physical, mental and learning, to name a few.

"People don't have any idea how to react or what to do," he said.

Komeilizadeh said this is the 10th Disability Awareness Day at SJSU. Every year, guest

speakers and workshops take place in an effort to make people more aware of the disabled community.

Disability Awareness Day attempts to reach a wide range of people from campus, the local community and younger children.

"We want to target all kinds of people. We are not in the business of segregating. We are in the business of equal opportunity and education," Komeilizadeh said.

This year, children from the Frances Gulland Child Development Center on campus will come to the event to learn about disabilities. The children will be from 2 to 5 years old.

"This is a very positive thing — to show kids and teach them about disabilities," Komeilizadeh said.

A deaf poet is scheduled to visit and read her poetry. Komeilizadeh said there will be

See **DISABILITIES**, page 5



TIM KAO — SPARTAN DAILY

Debra J. Crenshaw a senior in occupational therapy, dresses up as Dorothy for her part in "The Wiz" with the help of faculty costume

designer Betty Poindexter. Even though Crenshaw says theater is only a hobby, she won her part after an audition for the play.

Finding a new look in an old costumery

By Heather Hayes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Venture through the doorway of Room 101 in Hugh Gillis Hall and it is likely one will see a well-lit room with bolts of fabric reaching to the ceiling, costumes lining the left wall and a large table in the center of the room covered with the pieces of a costume in the making.

Welcome to the costume shop in the theatre arts department.

"We do costumes for shows. It's as simple as that," Eliza Chugg, costume shop foreman, said.

The costume shop opened about the same time Hugh Gillis Hall opened, in 1950, making it one of the oldest costume shops in the CSU system, said Elizabeth Poindexter, a professor in the theatre arts department.

According to Chugg, the costume shop's existence is largely the work of one

woman, Berneice Frisk.

Frisk, who died last year, was one of the first costumers in the country, according to Poindexter. Frisk had also written several books on costuming.

The location and design of the shop are also credited to Frisk. She wanted the costume shop to be a large room on the ground floor with big windows, which is

See **COSTUMES**, page 8

Time-to-graduation similar for UC, CSU

By Laurel Anderson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Despite the enrollment, work and financial differences between CSU and UC students, CSU students take only one to two terms longer to get their degree, according to a report by the CSU Chancellor's Office.

CSU students take an average of 4.9 years to get their degrees compared to 4.33 for UC students.

"It's not as big a gap as you would think, despite how different the students are," said Philip Garcia, associate director of analytical studies for the CSU Chancellor's Office.

"They are not the same students. UC students come from the top one-twelfth of high school graduates. The CSU takes students from the top one-third," Garcia said. "The UC gets better-prepared students and that is the way the system is designed."

"The CSU is moderately selective while the UC is very selec-

tive," he said. "Traditionally the most selective schools have had the highest graduation rate and the shortest time-to-degree because they have gotten the most prepared students."

Time-to-degree is the amount of time it takes a student to complete a degree.

The difference in the number of units taken is another factor that adds to CSU students taking one to two terms more.

The average unit load for a CSU student is 12.1 compared to 14.6 for UC students.

In addition to this, only 30 percent of CSU students are taking 15 or more units compared to 90 percent of UC students.

According to Garcia, one reason the CSU has more part-time students is that it provides easier access by charging only half the full-time tuition fee for part-time students.

See **STUDENTS**, page 12

Locker room burglary foiled

By Dhvana Wood
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SPX men's locker room was broken into April 3. The theft was interrupted when a custodian entered the locker room, equipment manager Patrick Finch said.

According to Finch, the would-be thieves had just cut open 30 faculty lockers and were examining the contents when Jesse Soliz came in to clean.

"The custodian heard the doors opening and closing when he came in the back door," Finch said. "He heard noises in the building. You can tell when someone's coming through the doors."

"I don't know what they were thinking they were going to find," Finch said. "They had shoes lined up, which they were probably trying on. They were all laid out in a row."

The contents of the 30 lockers were strewn around the room. Although there are many student lockers in the room, the thieves only broke into the section where faculty lockers are.

"Maybe somebody has been here and seen instructors and administrators using those lockers and thought there would be valuable things in there," Finch said.

After entering the building, the thieves used a trash can to smash a window and gain access

'They had shoes lined up, which they were probably trying on. They were all laid out in a row.'

Patrick Finch
equipment manager

to the equipment room.

"They rifled through desks and file cabinets," said Finch. "They didn't take much, a few ancient keys. They took bolt cutters which were hidden in the back of a closet and used them to cut open locks."

"The bolt cutters are big,

monstrous things. They take a lot of effort and after about 30 lockers they probably got tired."

The outside doors to the building were unlocked at the time of the crime. Finch said the building was supposed to be locked all weekend.

"None of this would have happened if the doors would have been locked. Both the front door and the inside were open."

Lt. Bruce Lowe, UPD spokesman, attributed the unlocked doors to people who had recently used the building.

"It is not unusual at all for people to come in and out all weekend, to prop doors open and not lock them, and to leave them unlocked for other people," Lowe said.

"Officers and student assistants go around and check the doors," he said. "We are not able to check every door. I'm confident it was checked at some point that weekend."

According to Finch, UPD used to come and investigate when suspicious people were

See **THEFT**, page 12

Shooting for the title



JOHN LEE — SPARTAN DAILY

Arkansas' Tim Kazee, center, runs into Music City's Bird Alsip, right, who was knocked down, drawing the foul at the National Wheelchair Basketball Association Tournament this weekend. See story page 6.

Editorial

Low voter turnout indicates lack of candidate information

Candidates in the Associated Student elections need to improve the quality of their campaigns if they want to increase student voter turnout.

There are over 27,000 students attending SJSU, yet in the initial elections, a total of 1,814 votes were cast for the A.S. president position. In the run-off elections there were 1,083 votes cast for the position.

The low voter turnout is a result of a lack of quality in the information students had to make their decisions. The elections were publicized and candidates' names were made known, but students were not given enough reason to vote.

Candidates need to give more detailed information on where they stand on issues that affect the student population. They should be allowed to make speeches where they can clearly address students and give them an incentive to vote for them.

Flyers distributed near voting polls with candidate names, the office they are running for and a coupon for a 10 percent discount at the Spartan Bookstore are not enough.

How can students be expected to make educated decisions from that?

A.S. organized two candidate-forums that took place two weeks before the elections. One was held in the Student Union amphitheater and the other in the Dining Commons. In the forums, executive candidates were allowed to explain their political platforms and their plans to contribute to the campus.

The A.S. government also produced "The Eye," an insert that was placed in the SPARTAN DAILY to help publicize candidates. A brief summary of candidate profiles was printed in the insert.

The lack of voter turnout indicates that only a small percentage of students attended the forums, read the insert and proceeded to vote with that information. Because SJSU is a commuter college, promoters of A.S. elections need to better target students who do not live in the Residence Halls and nearby fraternity and sorority houses.

The A.S. government needs to act in the interest of the entire campus population by providing elections that educate, not polarize.

The problem, however is not the amount of publicity for the event or for individual candidates, but the quality of it. Candidates need to let students know more than their names and what office they are running for. Students need to be motivated to make educated decisions and it is up to the candidates to provide voters with the information to make them.

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Hell, if you don't like it just tell the city you were in a gang..

PROPOSED GANG TATTOO REMOVAL IS REPOSTIONED AS REDEVELOPMENT AT SARGE'S TATTOO PARLOR

Alcohol and friendship can mix

A beer-loving friend and I were sitting around the other night, watching David Letterman and enjoying a few (OK, quite a few) beers when we started this debate on the merits of one aspect of the dominant North American culture. (That's the toll a combined 14 years of college have taken on us: we can't just drink — we have to think deeply about something profound as well.)

See, he told me that sometimes, usually when he's watching Letterman long after his working-world friends have turned in, he'll toss back a few cold ones alone — one of the classic signs of alcoholism.

"But y'know what? Drinking alone doesn't feel bad," he slurred. "My head drops most of the rules of polite Western culture and just has a good time starting at roughly beer number four."

The little guy in his head that he imagines controlling everything he does strips out of his tasteful business attire, plumps back down onto his seat wearing only a worn pair of loose, flannel boxers, grabs a brewski from the small office fridge and gets merrily back to work with his feet on the desk.

I guess his point — although he may have been too drunk to recognize it at the time — is that this pleasant relaxation of every part of his body feels just about the same whether or not there is anybody in the room with whom to share it.

It started me wondering



DEBRA MYERS
Ms. Manners

'It started me wondering "What's so self-destructive about drinking alone?"'

"What's so self-destructive about drinking alone?" In my friend Richard's case, it seems neither sinful nor harmful.

Granted, if he were exceptionally weak, this might mean that he's so ashamed of his relationship with alcohol that he hides it from other people, and our society's rules of alcoholism seem to be written with the assumption that everyone is exceptionally weak.

Richard obviously disagrees with that, but does that mean he's an alcoholic in denial? And if he is, so what? He enjoys life, both sober and when he can't stand up without the kind assistance of a stable wall.

Why do so many in our society regard an intimate relationship with alcohol as inherently bad?

Maybe it's because of the

proliferation of 12-step programs and talk-show hosts who love to parade the lurid effects of everything — alcohol included — before their audiences.

Since these negative aspects get a disproportionate amount of attention, enjoyment of alcohol has become shameful to many people. Taking any stiff drink, in any situation, is enough to raise the eyebrows of some neo-prohibitionists who ignore the good aspects of a bit of booze.

Relaxing with a few good friends and a dose of Old Merlot, dry Cassis Lambic Ale or single-malt Scotch whisky can be a beautiful experience if done in moderation. It's the obnoxious guy at the end of bar, starting his fourth pitcher of the cheapest beer on tap, who ruins alcohol's reputation.

People seldom notice the casual, mellow imbibers; it's the loud drunk who's hitting on every woman walking by who gets all the attention. He may think he's strong enough to maintain control over his life and his booze, but alcohol may be blurring his perspective.

Drinking with friends is a great way to spend an evening, but it's up to each of us to help those friends maintain perspective. Kept in moderation, booze can be as good at creating pleasure as it sometimes is at creating pain.

Debra Myers is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Monday.

Don't forget the freedom of speech

That nasty "C" word has come up once again: censorship. This time, author Alice Walker is being lambasted by various higher-ups for writing what was dubbed an anti-animal-cruelty story.

"Am I Blue?", the title of said story, made its way onto a proficiency test given to high schoolers.

The story was removed from the test because officials felt that high-school tests were not the place to influence children's ideas about various issues.

Shouldn't high school, in fact, be the breeding ground for the unbridled and open debate of opinions and ideas?

Those big wigs who censored Walker wouldn't have it this way. What they want to see is a bunch of androids with diplomas who are content to believe the world is peachy-keen.

Censorship has been running amuck these last few months. The wave Tipper Gore made in the music industry seems to have died down. But it's back once again, and worse than ever.

In the movie "Reality Bites," some of the characters are shown using a Coke can as a makeshift bong. The scene was originally shot with them smoking from it. After the movie went



HEATHER HAYES
Writer's Forum

to the censors, it was decided that the characters didn't need to be shown taking hits from the bong, since it would be encouraging drug use and showing people how to properly get high.

What remains of a scene that would have been oh-so informative to me and millions of others is now totally useless. All we get to see is the characters passing the bong around and giggling.

I don't get it. In "Sid and Nancy" and "Rush" we get to see the lead characters shooting up heroin.

I don't recall saying to myself, "So that's how it's done!" and rushing down to Santa Clara Street to get my first fix.

"Am I Blue?" happens to be the latest victim of mindless censors. I don't think Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" was too far off. They may not be ransacking our homes looking for the offending goods, but they

are trying to break into our minds and control our freedom to think for ourselves.

Something tells me what the censors can't handle is the truth. There are people who abhor animal abuse, who smoke weed, and who shoot up heroin.

Censors thrive on moving in and judging what they think other people can and can't handle. To them, we are a bunch of mindless robots.

It's good to stir up a little controversy. If someone is going to get that upset about something — good.

I don't know what Walker's intentions were, but something tells me that if she has even one person angry about her liberal views, she's done her job. Contrary ideas and opinions should incite us to get our own opinions out there.

If "Am I Blue?" or anything else pisses you off, before you try to choke off a First Amendment right, open your eyes. We all have the freedom to speak out against that which angers us. If no one ever expressed an opinion or idea, our democracy would die a slow and painful death.

Heather Hayes is a Daily staff writer.

Uniform Tobacco Control Act to regulate smoking in California



LAUREL ANDERSON
Writer's Forum

The California Uniform Tobacco Control Act is an initiative backed by Philip Morris that would create a single state law regulating tobacco in California. The initiative would kill non-smokers' rights.

The maker of Marlboro cigarettes is backing the campaign to get 385,000 signatures by April 22 to place the initiative on the November ballot.

The new law would pre-empt 85 local laws that mandate smoke-free workplaces and 96 local laws that mandate smoke-free restaurants.

The California Indoor Clean Air Act of 1976, which gives local governments the power to make anti-smoking ordinances, would also be repealed.

The initiative permits smoking in private offices and conference rooms as well as smoking lounges. It also permits smoking in 25 percent of the seating capacity in restaurants and employee cafeterias.

To address the health risk of secondhand smoke, a ventilation standard is required in all buildings.

But according to the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, the standard clearly states that it doesn't address the health risk of secondhand smoke.

In a study conducted by the Institute for Health Policies Studies at UC San Francisco, the proposed initiative would expose from 910,000 to 4 million more non-smoking workers to secondhand smoke. To further ensure the death of non-smokers' rights the law pre-empts enforcement by the local health departments.

It provides that police and the California Occu-

'This initiative (California Uniform Tobacco Control Act) effectively kills any rights of the non-smokers.'

pational Safety and Health Act enforce restrictions. The catch is that the police have little experience or resources to enforce the state smoking laws.

To further chip away at the effectiveness of smoking laws, the initiative does not provide funding for enforcement. What few smoking regulations this initiative does have are weakened by the ineffectiveness of the ventilation standard and lack of enforcement experience and funding.

The initiative also targets advertising. The initiative bans billboard advertising within 500 feet of schools but most billboards are so large, a person must stand 500 feet away to get a good view.

The pre-emptive language in the initiative covers any regulation of tobacco advertising. It would prevent regulation of street level, retail and point-of-sale ads.

This initiative effectively kills any rights of non-smokers. It pre-empts local smoking ordinances and any regulation of tobacco advertising.

Laurel Anderson is a Daily staff writer.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the SPARTAN DAILY newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a print-out of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-DAILY staff members are:

- Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

- Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

- Reporters or Editor's forum:
- Opinion pieces written by the staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the SPARTAN DAILY, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

- Staff Editorials: These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the SPARTAN DAILY.

SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

Today

ARAB STUDENTS CLUB: Arab Cultural Week, 11:30a.m.-3:30p.m., Art Quad - Bake sale, displays, information tables; Amphitheatre: Arabic Music. Call Rola 510/745-8007

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: General Meeting, 5:30p.m., BC 102. Call Vanessa Gonzales 998-5552

CIRCULO HISPANICO: General Meeting, 2:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU. Call Wendy Pacheco 415/369-6407

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, 11a.m., Montalvo Room SU; Bible study, 7p.m., Campus Interfaith Center. Call Tim 298-0204

MU ALPHA GAMMA (MAGAZINE CLUB): Magazine Day luncheon tickets on sale, 9a.m.-8p.m., DBH 209. Call Cindy, Pat or Carolina 924-3280

MINORITIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION: Seminar by Dr. John Aldrete, prof. Dept. of Microbiology, UTHSC-SA, 6p.m., Umunhum Room SU. Call 924-3830

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10a.m.-4p.m., Art & Industrial Studies Bldgs. Call Marla 924-4330

Tuesday

AIIESEC: General Meeting, 5:30p.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Call Joe 924-3453

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Jobs 4 U: Employment Issues for Those With Disabilities, 12:30p.m., Costanoan Room, SU; Students With Disabilities: Mock Interviews, 2p.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

CLUBE LUSITANIA: Meeting, 11:45a.m.-12:45p.m., Montalvo Room, SU

COUNSELING SERVICES: Group - Women Students Support Group, noon-1:30p.m., Admin. Bldg, Counseling, room 201. Call Linda or Gail 924-5910

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Executive Council Meeting, 7:30a.m., BT 050

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: Club Meeting, 5-7p.m., Almaden Room, SU. Call Radhika Arora 972-1237

IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES: Mariachi Workshop, 7-9:30p.m., Music Room 186. Call 293-3152

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Reception, 6-8p.m., Art and Industrial Studies Bldgs. Call 924-4330

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Tuesday Night Lecture Series: Barbara de Genevieve: "Sexual Subject/Sexual Object: Rethinking the Female Body or How I Relaxed & Learned from Madonna," 5-6p.m., Art 133. Call Andy 924-4328

SJSU FENCING CLUB: Meeting and Practice, 7-10p.m., SPX 089. Call John 280-6019

STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS & SISTERS: General Body Meeting, 6p.m., E.O.P. Tutorial Center. Call Bryan 279-0983

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

Clinton says U.S. prepared to strike again if asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton called on the Bosnian Serbs to return to the negotiating table Sunday, hours after U.S. jets dropped three 500-pound bombs on targets near the town of Gorazde in response to a call from U.N. peacekeepers.

"We said we would act if we were requested to do so," Clinton told reporters. "We have now done so and will do so again if we are requested."

Clinton said he hoped the Serbs would cease their attacks on the Muslim enclave, adding that he had no reason to believe they would retaliate for the NATO-sponsored jet strikes.

"I very much hope that now the attacks will cease, that the Serbs will go back, that the talks will resume," he said.

"We were retaliating," he added. "The United Nations made it absolutely clear that

there were U.N. personnel in Gorazde, that an attack on the town would be interpreted as a clear violation of the rules."

Clinton met at the White House Sunday afternoon with his top national security and foreign policy advisers to review the attack and its aftermath.

It was the third time that Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, had requested an air strike, and the first-time NATO used close-air support to halt an offensive, said a senior White House official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

The attacks had a single target, which the official would not identify.

Perry said two F-16C planes, under control of a U.N. forward air controller, dropped a total of three 500-pound bombs known as Mark 82s. He said that Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. official civil-

ian authority in the region, gave his approval for the attacks "within minutes" of being asked to authorize them.

On two previous occasions, when Rose had requested air strikes, "by the time it had worked its way through to a decision, there were not targets," the senior official said. "The decision-making process moved more quickly and more smoothly than it has in the past."

Shalikhvili and other officials had voiced outrage that the earlier authorization to attack had taken so long. They demanded that U.N. officials shorten the chain of command required to make a decision to protect U.N. peacekeepers on the ground in Bosnia.

The attacks Sunday, carried out by patrolling planes based at the U.S. air base at Aviano, Italy, came only hours after Christopher said the United States was

ready to join in if the United Nations asked NATO for help in stopping the Serbs.

He said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States "has an obligation and a right to respond along with its NATO colleagues" if the U.N. commander on the ground asked for air support. The U.S. and its NATO allies have been under pressure to take action to prevent the Bosnian Serbs from overrunning the Muslim stronghold 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

Gorazde is one of six "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims established by the United Nations last year, but Serbs besieging the town have ignored that designation and recently intensified their attacks.

In February, the threat of NATO air strikes compelled the Serbs to withdraw their heavy arms from around Sarajevo and agree to a cease-fire.

Schindler's wife honored for part in saving Jews in World War II

LOS ANGELES (AP) — During the bleakest years of World War II, Emilie Schindler risked her life help her husband, Oskar Schindler, to save hundreds of Jews from Nazi death camps.

She bought medicine and food on the black market to heal the sick and feed the hungry. And when her husband was arrested by Nazi officials, she negotiated his release.

The story of Oskar Schindler, a German entrepreneur who saved 1,200 Jews by employing them in his factories, became famous with Steven Spielberg's Academy Award-winning film "Schindler's List."

The story of his wife, Emilie Schindler, 86, is not so widely known.

Her efforts were acknowledged during a Holocaust Remembrance Day ceremony at the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance on Sunday.

And she, in turn, lit a flame in the Center's courtyard in memo-

ry of the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust.

"For what I did, I did not expect any reward. I just did what (one does) when others are in trouble, when other people are murdered," she told a crowd of more than 2,000 people through an interpreter.

"Emilie Schindler was more than the woman behind the man. She was more than an equal partner in (Oskar Schindler's) achievements," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Today, she stands a little shorter than she once was, walks with a cane and wears her white hair cropped.

A spirited yet quiet woman, Mrs. Schindler later told reporters she was not fond of her newfound fame.

"I don't like to be in the limelight. I don't like to be in the public eye. I like to stay where I am — like a turtle," she said.

"She was quiet reserved, working behind the scenes, no hur-

rah," said Leon Leyson, one of those saved by Schindler. "She never raised her voice or anything."

But being in the public eye has become commonplace for Mrs. Schindler, she said. Ever since Spielberg announced he

would make a movie of "Schindler's List," she has had visitors constantly tramping in and out of her home just outside of Buenos Aires.

She will not talk of Oskar Schindler, from whom she separated after the war.

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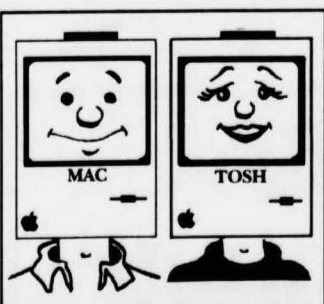
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Clinton calls for less rhetoric, more action on health care

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Pressing Congress to deliver on promises of health care reform, President Clinton opened a Midwest sales swing Thursday by declaring it's time to "cut down on the rhetoric, turn up the action."

Clinton began a two-day tour of America's heartland before an enthusiastic crowd of Kansans crammed into a Topeka airport hangar, denouncing a Washington culture where "every debate took on more rhetoric than reality and shed more heat than light."

With a giant flag fluttering behind him, Clinton insisted the United States "can do better" than its current health care system, which leaves 58 million uninsured in any given week and millions more under-insured or afraid to change jobs.

"Instead of paralyzing extremism, what this country needs is moderate, aggressive, progressivism by people who are dedicated to getting together and getting things done," he said. "Cut

down on the rhetoric, turn up the action, put people first and move the country forward."

Applying that reasoning directly to health care, he declared: "If we cool the rhetoric and talk about the facts and have practical and compassionate approaches to this, we will solve this problem."

The president is traveling this week to try to generate grassroots support for his health care reform plan while members of Congress are at home on spring break. He is hoping for a shift in focus after weeks in which questions about the Whitewater affair claimed the spotlight.

Even in Topeka, however, Whitewater was not completely gone. A lone protester at the airport held up a sign that said: "Slick Willie: Whitewater President."

Later Thursday, Clinton met with six small-business owners at a foundry to talk about the high costs of health coverage. All were anxious for relief from

rising premiums, but some were wary of their potential costs under the Clinton plan, which would require all businesses to provide insurance for their workers.

"There's a lot of well-founded skepticism about the ability of government to fix anything. I understand that," Clinton told the business owners. He stressed that the government would not take over the health care system, and that small businesses would get subsidies to help them provide insurance.

Thursday evening, Clinton was holding a televised "town hall" in Kansas City, Mo., hoping to demonstrate that Americans are more interested in domestic policy needs than in Whitewater.

It was a measure of the challenge before him that Clinton was introduced at the Topeka airport by Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., whom the White House lists as a swing voter on health care reform.

Slattery pledged that "while we may

not all agree on the details of the solutions that we debate" he was committed to seeking a workable solution.

Clinton's two-day swing through the heartland also was taking him to Minneapolis. White House aide Bob Boorstin said that even in Minnesota, one of the leaders in health reform among the states, "there are people who need to be committed" to the Clinton plan.

Clinton scheduled three regional TV "town hall" meetings this week as he sought to build momentum for health care reform. He got a surprise at the first such forum, when Americans in Charlotte, N.C., hit him with a string of skeptical and even hostile questions Tuesday on everything from Whitewater to North Korea.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton was undisturbed by the rough treatment, believing it helps him when he is able to answer Americans' questions directly. Clinton's efforts to revive

interest in health care reform come as polls show Americans divided on where the president's attention should be, and tired of hearing about Whitewater.

A Times Mirror poll taken last month found that many Americans thought Clinton's top priority should be elsewhere, with 26 percent saying employment should be the president's first concern, 23 percent citing crime, 20 percent singling out the deficit and 16 percent selecting health care.

Polls also show Americans growing tired of news coverage of Whitewater and continuing to be concerned about their own health coverage.

Nearly half those surveyed in the Times Mirror poll said problems in the health care system come up frequently in conversations with family and friends; one in 10 had been dropped from an insurance plan or refused coverage in the last year, and one in five had stayed at a job they didn't like in order to keep insurance coverage.

World War II ceremony brings back pain

BUENA PARK (AP) — Walt Ehlers left more than just his innocence and blood on the French shores of Normandy in World War II. He left a brother.

"I still have dreams about my brother," Ehlers said. "We're together, and suddenly he's gone. I am looking for him and can't find him. Fifty years. I'll probably dream about him tonight."

Ehlers, 72, learned last week that he had been chosen as a member of a U.S. delegation that will attend ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of the June 6, 1944, battle.

He said he's looking forward to the ceremonies but he worries that in the rush to remember the great victory of D-Day, the sacrifice of his brother, Roland, and all the others who died might be glossed over.

"War is not all glory and

medals," said Ehlers, the only living Medal of Honor recipient from the Normandy campaign who went ashore.

Ehlers said he and his brother weren't expecting combat and killing when they left their Kansas home and joined the Army in 1940.

Requesting and receiving the right to serve in the same platoon, their three-year stints in America's peacetime Army were extended after the United States entered World War II in December 1941.

The brothers fought together in North Africa and Italy before returning to England, where U.S. troops were being readied for the Normandy invasion.

With forecasts of high casualties for D-Day, the brothers' company commander decided to split them up.

"I was transferred to Compa-

ny L. Roland stayed with Company K," Ehlers said.

Ehlers' brother Roland never made it ashore.

"His landing craft was hit by a German mortar as they were approaching the beach," Ehlers said.

Ehlers was wounded by a sniper on the third day of the campaign as he stood back-to-back with another soldier, spraying rifle fire in a semicircle to cover other troops.

"Luckily, I was spun around so I was on the ground facing the sniper," he said. "I fired and he dropped out of the bushes, just like in one of those John Wayne movies."

In addition to his Medal of Honor, he came home from the war with three Purple Hearts, two Bronze Stars, the Silver Star and awards from France and Great Britain.

As execution looms, John Wayne Gacy recalls past, protests innocence

NEW YORK (AP) — John Wayne Gacy Jr. has compiled a thick scrapbook of information about the 33 boys and young men he was convicted of murdering, and told The New Yorker it may help clear his name.

Gacy talked about the scrapbook, his childhood memories and reiterated his innocence in the first in-depth interview he has granted in 16 years.

"How can a guy who is family-oriented kill somebody, anyway? There's no motive here," the twice-divorced Gacy, father of two, said during 20 hours of talks in February and March with New Yorker reporter Alec Wilkinson.

An account of the talks, augmented with information from Gacy's lawyers, his confessions, psychiatric interviews, his own writings and other sources is published in the magazine's April 11 edition.

Gacy is on Death Row at Menard Correctional Center in Chester, Ill., and is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection May 10. His attorneys plan to file a new round of appeals this week.

No one else in America has ever been convicted of killing as

many people.

Gacy admits to the first killing, a boy he says he picked up at a bus station and had sex with, then killed after the boy attacked him with a knife from his kitchen, the magazine says.

But he says two former employees of his home-based contracting business could have been guilty of 32 of the killings, which occurred between 1972 and Gacy's arrest in 1978.

Police questioned the two men and found no reason to believe they had taken part in

hell these guys were," Gacy said, "because, keep it in mind, at the trial they were all Boy Scouts and altar boys, and I was the monster that came along and swatted them like flies."

"My idea is, if I didn't kill them, and I had no knowledge of them, then who did they know?"

Gacy, 52, said he views himself as a positive thinker and that his biggest fear is dying before he clears his name.

Gacy gave the magazine an autobiography, in which he describes living in fear of his father, who he says would talk to himself in the basement in different voices and get violent when drunk.

Though Gacy has granted only one previous media interview during his imprisonment — with a Chicago television reporter — he has been very

'I wanted to know who the hell these guys were because, keep it in mind, at the trial they were all Boy Scouts and altar boys, and I was the monster that came along and swatted them like flies.'

John Wayne Gacy
convicted murderer

the crimes.

Twenty-seven of the victims' bodies were buried in the crawl space of Gacy's Chicago home.

Gacy denies he ever confessed to the crimes. Police say he did, though they didn't record the confessions.

His scrapbook of victims is larger than the Manhattan telephone directory and has 33 sections, one for each victim, with photographs and any information that Gacy has been able to collect about the individual. He has had assistance from an unnamed person outside the prison.

"I wanted to know who the

much in the news.

His paintings of clowns, Jesus, Elvis Presley and Hitler, among other subjects, have drawn fascination and revulsion at exhibitions.

Gacy also has had Illinois authorities after him for proclaiming his innocence on a 900 telephone number, which charges callers \$1.99 per minute. Authorities say they are entitled to Gacy's assets because of an Illinois law permitting the state to recover incarceration costs.

The New Yorker says Gacy has answered 27,000 letters that have been written to him, and is the most visited inmate at Menard.

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Associated Students Budget Committee Recommendations for the Fiscal Year 1994-95

The Associated Students Budget Committee has finished its deliberations for the fiscal year 1994-95. Due to the drop on student enrollment, the committee faced a shortfall of over one half million dollars, and no new groups are being recommended for allocation. A public hearing about the recommended budget has been scheduled for Wednesday April 13, 1994 at 3:00 PM in the A.S. Council Chambers (third floor of the Student Union). The Chairperson of the Budget Committee, Alfonso De Alba, would like to thank all those groups and individuals who participated in the budget process. According to Mr. De Alba this years budget process was "very difficult due to the shortfall and the many changes occurring in the Associated Students." The Board of Directors of the Associated Students will deliberate on the Budget Committee recommendation April 20-27 at 3:00 PM. Here is a list of all groups and funding levels recommended by the A.S. Budget Committee for the fiscal year 1994-95:

A.S. 1994 - 1995 RECOMMENDED BUDGET

GROUP	AMOUNT	GROUP	AMOUNT
A.S. EXECUTIVE	\$ 99,302.00	A.S. BUSINESS OFFICE	\$ 128,128.00
A.S. LEGISLATIVE	\$ 32,280.00	A.S. CLERICAL	\$ 0.00
A.S. JUDICIAL BOARD	\$ 4,250.00	A.S. LEGAL COUNSELING	\$ 4,000.00
A.S. GOVERNMENT OFFICE	\$ 60,762.00	A.S. CAMPUS RECREATION	\$ 112,333.00
A.S. WORK STUDY	\$ 0.00	A.S. PRINT SHOP	\$ 0.00
A.S. 55	\$ 5,000.00	A.S. PROGRAM BOARD	\$ 166,801.00
A.S.I.C.	\$ 3,280.00	A.S. SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS	\$ 30,000.00
CAL STATE AFFAIRS	\$ 18,700.00	DISABLED STUD. ASSOC.	\$ 4,412.00
ELECTION BOARD	\$ 9,372.00	ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CTR.	\$ 10,131.00
A.S. HOMECOMING	\$ 1,400.00	FRANCES GULLAND CHILD CARE	\$ 87,217.00
I.O.C.	\$ 7,900.00	G.A.L.A.	\$ 1,700.00
MONTEREY COUNTY CAMPUS	\$ 11,376.00	SJSU ICE HOCKEY	\$ 10,125.00
PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD	\$ 17,670.00	MECH-A-RAZA DAY	\$ 6,420.00
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT	\$ 0.00	MOSS LANDING MARINE LABS	\$ 1,252.00
CAPITAL OUTLET	\$ 10,000.00	SPIRIT TEAMS	\$ 9,030.00
EQUIPMENT RESERVE	\$ 10,000.00	WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER	\$ 10,888.00
OPERATING RESERVE	\$ 5,000.00	WOMEN'S WEEK	\$ 3,000.00
SPARTAN MEMORIAL	\$ 0.00	STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY CMTEE.	\$ 0.00
TRUST RESERVE	\$ 10,000.00	NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION	\$ 0.00
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EDUCATIONAL FEES	\$ 2,000.00	ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA	\$ 0.00
FINANCIAL CUSTODIANSHIP	\$ 54,418.00	BLACK STUDENT UNION	\$ 0.00
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LEGAL SERVICES	\$ 3,000.00		

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Disabilities

From page 1

some artists coming in to speak as well.

Career Planning and Placement will be hosting a workshop on how to interview for jobs.

Komeilizadeh urges people not to look at the disabled as lacking ability.

"It should be looked at as ability. There are obstacles to overcome. There is more courage required and we try to get that across," he said. "Everyone has obstacles to overcome — especially disabled students."

Komeilizadeh feels that people with disabilities have made some progress, but there is still a long way to go.

"There is a lot of awareness and information going around.

People are more sensitive to the issue ... people stop, look and think before they hurt a person," he said.

Chris Figone, a management information systems alumnus, attended Disability Awareness Day last year. He feels the fair is a positive thing.

"It gives people an idea of what it's like to be disabled. When you walk in someone's shoes, it's easier to understand what it's like," Figone said.

Figone hopes to see the fair grow in coming years.

"I'd like to see it larger and more recognized, but every little bit helps," Figone said.

Disability Awareness Day will take place Tuesday in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All events are free.

Sex offender's planned release sparks anger

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The scheduled November prison release of a Reno sexual offender has sparked opposition from the mother of one of his victims.

Diana Cannon said Donald Ray Anderson should stay behind bars because he flunked a psychological review to show he no longer posed a threat to society.

"The laws are wrong and they need to be changed," the Reno woman said. "I don't care how much time they get, if they can't pass the test they shouldn't be released."

"There's going to be a Reno neighborhood in November that will have this man in it."

State officials confirmed Anderson failed a prison-administered review in February. He still is set for release in November after serving fewer than four years of a six-year sentence, they

added.

Anderson drew the sentence for sexually molesting teen-age girls on Peavine Peak outside Reno in 1991.

He initially faced six felony rape charges on three girls, ages 13, 14 and 15. But under a plea bargain, he pleaded guilty to two felony counts of lewdness with a child younger than 14 and two gross misdemeanor counts of open and gross lewdness.

Department of Prisons spokesman Glen Whorton said Anderson is entitled to the November release because of credits he earned for being a good inmate and for working.

But Cannon said she still opposes Anderson's release.

"There should be long-term (jail sentences) and psychiatric help," she said. "Until they pass a (psychological) panel, they should not be out on the street."

Read the Spartan Daily, always.

Ethnic: Committee needs to study class

From page 1

Research Committee recommended instead to create a task force of students and faculty that would determine what students should learn, what they are learning and any differences between the two.

"In the hearings, the opinions of faculty and students were widespread and diverse — there are a wide gamut of issues they want covered," said Raymond Lou, associate academic vice president.

As a member of the Curriculum and Research Committee, Lou said the ethnic studies requirement is complex, to say the least.

Student interests, gender relations and homosexual lifestyles must also be considered among the ethnic categories.

"One course can't be all things to all people," Lou said. "The range of social groups in the United States is complex. The committee didn't want to exclude the examination of any social groups."

After eight months of studying the issue, the committee reported its decision at the April 4 Academic Senate meeting.

Linda Valdes, assistant professor in the math and computer science department, said she was disappointed in the decision. As a student adviser, she said many students come to her wanting an ethnic studies requirement.

Taking an optimistic approach, political science professor Roy Young said the committee was moving in the right direction by recommending seminars for instructors

who teach ethnic studies courses. The seminars would present new tools and ideas to help instructors teach ethnic subjects more effectively.

In its final report, the Curriculum and Research committee urged that greater efforts be made to inform entering students of their options to take courses in ethnic studies.

Students seem to be aware of, but unsatisfied with, the courses that are available.

"I don't feel like we're learning anything

'One course can't be all things to all people. The range of social groups in the United States is complex. The committee didn't want to exclude the examination of any social groups.'

Raymond Lou
associate academic vice president

— you're not getting a full spectrum," business major Girgie Gonzales said. "You pick one for G.E., but you don't take others just for fun."

Gonzales emphasized students' reluctance to take extra units beyond those required for their degree.

Another business major, sophomore Michael Woo, agreed but added that classes like the Asian-American courses focus on Asians through the eyes of the Western culture.

Black students Robert Jackson, a senior industrial technology major, and junior criminal justice major Fred Quinn, said courses tend to de-emphasize the African-American culture.

Quinn cited the cultural pluralism course as an example, having left the class the first day after noticing on the green sheet that the black cultural perspective was missing.

For these reasons, ethnic studies departments stress the need for a structured requirement that deals with core issues — classes that prepare students to deal with society's cultural melting pot.

"Students will understand a minority perspective that can't be given in a program of cultural pluralism," said Gregorio Mora-Torres, Mexican-American studies lecturer.

"It will give students a perspective of how different ethnic groups feel and think about life in the United States that can't be duplicated outside the ethnic studies program," he said.

According to Lou, the task force will be formed within the next few weeks and report its findings to the Curriculum and Research committee in November.

If an educational deficiency is found, it would be at least a year from November before curriculum changes are made.

Air traffic controller tells of Federal Express attack

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The air traffic controller who handled last week's attempted hijacking of a Federal Express cargo plane says it veered dangerously off-course at times as the crew fought off its attacker, The Commercial Appeal reported Sunday.

Kent Fleshman, 27, said he got the emergency call about an hour into his shift Thursday.

"I'm wounded. There's been an attempted takeover of this aircraft," Fleshman recalled the DC-10 pilot saying.

Fleshman said the pilot's transmissions were irregular, and that the plane at times veered suddenly off-course.

After first officer James Tucker realized the crew was being attacked, he put the plane through a series of dips and rolls as the other two crew members fought with the attacker, Federal Express sources told the newspaper on the condition of anonymity.

Fleshman said there were long gaps between communication with the plane, and that sometimes the plane's microphone was on but transmitted only heavy breathing.

"And in the background I heard noise. I can't say that it was fighting or scuffling or what. I heard voices in the background and it was not a normal thing that you hear," Fleshman said. "I (felt) so helpless. I was just

trying to get him pointed back to where he needed to go," Fleshman said.

Fleshman cleared the plane, which was en route from Memphis to San Jose, Calif., to return to Memphis International Airport. Ambulances and other officials were alerted.

The plane made it back to Memphis, where Auburn Calloway, 42, an off-duty Federal Express pilot, was taken into custody.

He is charged with performing an act of violence against an individual on a civil aircraft. He was in critical condition at a hospital prison ward on Saturday. Crew captain

David Sanders, 49, was treated at a hospital Thursday and released.



Disability Awareness Day

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Tuesday, April 12

Time:	Event:	Location:
9:30 am - 10:30 am	Canine Companions	SPX 68
9:30 am - 12:30 pm	Video Presentation	SPX 107
9:30 am - 10:30 am	Wheelchair Basketball	SPX 44A
10:30 am - 11:00 am	Wheelchair Dance	SPX 44A
11:00 am - 11:30 am	Beep Baseball	SPX 44A
11:30 am - 12:00 pm	Obstacle Course	SPX 44A
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Latin Jazz Band	S.U. Amphitheatre
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Storyteller	S.U. Umunum Rm.
12:30 pm - 3:30 pm	Mock Interviews & "Jobs 4 U"	S.U. Almaden Rm.
	by Career Planning & Placement	
4:30 pm	Disabled Student Services AWARDS! Presentation and Reception	University Room (Faculty/Staff Dining Room)

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Rollin' Razorbacks win wheelchair hoops title



PHOTOS BY JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Music City's Willie Buchanan rests by himself during a break in the second quarter of Saturday's National Wheelchair Basketball Association Tournament final game held in the Event Center. Music City lost to Arkansas 76-53.

By Heather Hayes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The National Wheelchair Basketball Association's Final Four came to SJSU this weekend to battle for the national title in its 46th annual tournament.

Friday night, in the single elimination tournament, the Arkansas Rollin' Razorbacks beat the Ottawa Royals, 48-40. Music City beat the Casa Colina Condors, 81-70. Both winners advanced to the finals.

Saturday, the Arkansas Rollin' Razorbacks beat Music City Lightning from Tennessee, 76-53. The Rollin' Razorbacks started out ahead and never lost the lead.

"This was probably the most lopsided game in the whole tournament," said adapted physical educational professor Nancy Megginson of the championship game.

Despite the difference between the two scores, Music City Lightning never abandoned efforts to gain the lead.

Saturday's game was an exciting showdown of the top two teams in the tournament. Their wheelchairs raced across the court as the players threw the ball back and forth effortlessly.

Sometimes players would go to any length to avoid letting go of the ball, as illustrated by Darren Schenebeck, guard for the Rollin' Razorbacks.

He collided with the scorer's table during the second half,

'We had the ability to play well, but sometimes desire and motivation are in the back seat.'

Tim Kazee
Rollin' Razorbacks' point guard

putting the scoreboard out of commission for a few minutes.

Other players often fell over in their chairs and collided into each other. Up until the last second of the game, the two teams never lost their fierce demeanors or the intense look in their eyes.

Roger Davis, head coach of Music City Lightning was disappointed by his team's loss.

"I feel rotten. But (the Rollin' Razorbacks) have a great defense, a fine point guard. They are a good team," he said. "We had the shots, but they just didn't fall into place."

Music City's loss did not leave Davis discouraged about returning to the tournament in the future.

"We'll go back to work and try again next year," he said.

Tim Kazee, point guard for the Rollin' Razorbacks, was excited about his team's victory, although he wasn't exactly expecting to win.

"We played a pretty bad semi-final. We didn't know

what to expect in today's game. We had the ability to play well, but sometimes desire and motivation are in the back seat," he said.

Kazee has been with the National Wheelchair Basketball Association for 10 years. He comes from a family of four brothers and three sisters. Kazee said he owes a lot of what he knows to his brothers.

"They taught me a lot. I play able-bodied people. I take their technique and put it to use," he said.

The crowd of 300 people didn't seem to have a personal favorite. Most people there seemed to be there to enjoy the game.

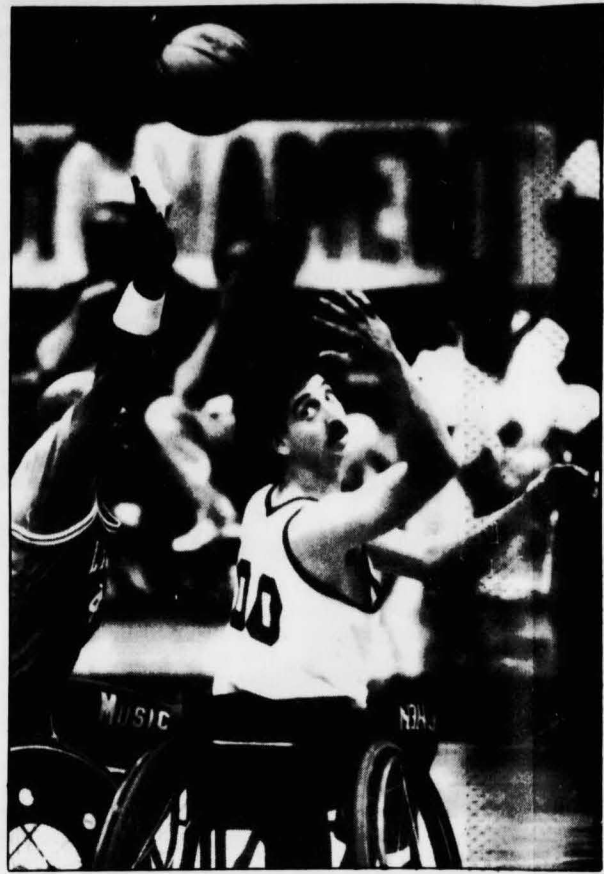
"It is exciting. You can see the ability (the players) have. They are good athletes," spectator Lori Dreisbach said.

Jan Elix, the tournament director, felt positive about the event, but would have liked to have seen a better turnout.

"I would've liked to see more of the general public," Elix said. "But the feedback has been that this was a positive experience. It's not often we have this on the West Coast. The last time was in 1979."

Megginson said the success of the event was due largely to the efforts of adapted physical education students.

"We couldn't have done it without their help. They bust-ed their butts," she said.



ABOVE: Arkansas' James Couphan, right, passes the ball while Music City's Willie Buchanan tries to block him.

BELOW: Missing a pass attempt from a teammate, Music City's Moe Phillips, center, tries to recover the ball along with teammate Jim Wooten, right, and Arkansas' James Coughlin.



Spartan softball team sweeps UC Santa Barbara



Spartan Patricia Martinez, left, scores against UC Santa Barbara during Saturday's game.

SJSU splits pair of games with Cal-State Fullerton Saturday, uses good hitting and pitching to win pair of games Sunday afternoon

By Thomas Zizzo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The softball team won one and lost one game against CSU Fullerton on Saturday and swept UC Santa Barbara in a doubleheader on Sunday.

Pat Martinez started off Sunday's game with a triple in the first inning. Pitcher Dena Pitts got a base hit on a bad hop in the third inning followed by an in-the-park home run by Pat Martinez to give the Spartans two runs.

Jackie Tawney led off the fourth inning with a double. Denise Bailey bunted and was thrown out, advancing the runner. Tawney scored on a bunt from Jen McMillen.

The UCSB Gauchos scored one run in the fourth and one run in the sixth innings.

Denise Bailey got a base hit in the sixth inning then stole second base. Paula Frueh grounded out to advance Bailey to

third. Jen Vandenberg got a base hit to bring in Bailey for a 4-2 win for SJSU.

Amy Phillips pitched the second game against the Gauchos for her first time out in eight or nine games according to coach Debbie Nelson.

The Spartans started the second game with a base hit by Pat Martinez. Martinez hit the ball consistently at bat for both games.

"She's a serious threat at the plate," Nelson said.

Kelly bunted out to advance Martinez to second base, then Martinez stole third. Jackie Tawney hit a line drive to bring in Martinez for the first run of the game. Denise Bailey got a base hit then stole second base. Jen McMillen hit a double to bring in Tawney and Bailey for the next two runs of the game. The Spartans ended the first inning of the second game with three runs.

Phillips gave up only one base hit in

the second inning, and one in the third.

Tawney got a base hit the third inning, stole second base and was advanced to third on a ground out by Bailey. The Spartans came up empty with no runs in the third inning.

For the fourth and fifth innings all batters for both teams were retired in order. The Gauchos got two base hits and a walk to load the bases in the sixth inning. The inning ended with two runs for UCSB.

Bailey got a base hit in the sixth inning, then was replaced by pinch-runner Jill Tawney. McMillen grounded out to advance Tawney to second. Tricia Morse got a base hit followed by another base hit by Dena Pitts. Tawney scored, giving the Spartans the 4-2 win.

Nelson said that the Spartans have had trouble coming back in the second game of a doubleheader, but not this weekend.

le



the ball while
music City's Moe
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'Classic not so ducky for sailing team

Host SJSU finishes eighth in Duck Soup Classic sailboat race over weekend

By Michelle Lau
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The valley of green hills is like a picture postcard in the backdrop as a family of ducks waddles through the pea soup of the lake.

But, what may seem a peaceful panoramic view is actually the setting for a competitive sailboat race hosted by the Spartan sailing team.

In the two-day, 12-boat Duck Soup Classic regatta at San Jose's Lake Cunningham, the Spartans rivaled against Cal Berkeley, Stanford, UCSC and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Under the direction of team captain, Chris Lunsford, the Spartans took a strong stand, coming in third place on Saturday's event, edging out UCSC and Cal Poly.

With 16 races on Saturday, Cal Berkeley took first place with Stanford in second. On Sunday, with 10 races, SJSU placed eighth out of 12 boats. Berkeley took first. Stanford placed second, third and fourth and UCSC placed fifth.

Nabil Shahin, varsity member of the sailing team and two-year veteran, said he was happy with the Spartans' success. According to Shahin, SJSU's 15-member team usually comes in mid-fleet. Mid-fleet means coming in halfway between the front and back.

"It's been a really good season for us. Everyone's improved," Shahin said.

Shahin and Karen Metzler, sailing varsity SJSU boat No. 7, managed to sail in second place in two races on Saturday. On Sunday, Shahin and Metzler placed fourth three times.

With the rain in the beginning of the week, the Spartans were worried about the temperamental weather.

"Friday we were real nervous. But it cleared up. It's awesome. There's great wind and great weather," Lunsford said.

Shahin also agreed the Spartans were fortunate, calling the weekend weather conditions a "godsend."

Lunsford said the team faced problems with miscalculating wind shifts and getting tangled up with the lines.

According to Lunsford, Stanford and Berkeley are All-American Collegiate teams.

"Stanford is tough to beat and they're extremely competitive. Stanford has a fleet of 18 boats. It makes it a challenge. We're the underdogs. That's why other schools like to see us succeed," Lunsford said.

"Because the college doesn't fund us, we run on a shoestring budget, getting our funds from working football concession stands. It takes a lot of effort to get us where we are."

Lunsford, who has sailed with the team for the last two-and-a-half years, is in his last season and is preparing to hand over the responsibilities of captain to a fellow member.

According to Jenni Cado, a former member of the sailing team, since Lunsford took over as captain, he has helped the team organize and acquire new equipment.

Shahin agrees. Two years ago, he said the Spartans had only one boat. Now, the team has three.

"Chris has done a hell of a job with the team. The size of the team has tripled," he said.

"It's been a good experience and a great chance to meet other people. People have come up and said how much we've improved. The team has really come together. I'm really proud," Lunsford said, in his final days as team captain.



PHOTO BY JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY
Surrounded by sails, a UC Santa Cruz team member waits for the start of the single windward/leeward course event during Sunday's SJSU-sponsored regatta at Lake Cunningham. Five schools participated in the two-day event.



ABOVE: SJSU's skipper Nabil Shahin watches the competition Sunday. He and crew member Karen Metzler won two second-place races on Saturday.
BELOW: Although strong winds are welcomed during regattas, they sometimes come unexpectedly causing the boats to tip over. Although they capsized on Sunday, Cal Poly's boat, SLO 69, placed fifth out of 12 on Saturday.



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SPARTAN SCOREBOARD

Spartan gymnasts miss NCAA quals

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Five SJSU gymnasts, four men and one woman competed in Saturday's NCAA West Regional Men's Gymnastics Championships this Saturday in Colorado Springs.

In the all-around results, SJSU's Ed Balado, the Spartans' No. 1 all-arounder, came in 23 with a 52.700 score. He also came in 42 in the floor exercise with a 8.450 score. Balado was followed by his Spartan teammate, Garrett Donahue, who placed 46. He had a 7.950 score.

On the pommel horse, in a tie, Brian Matchett of SJSU placed 35 with a 8.900. Balado placed 40 with a 8.550 score.

Freshman Inigo Barrenchea of the Spartans placed seventh in a tie with Shane Evangelist for the final spot in the rings, each with a 9.750 score. Barrenchea lost to Evangelist in a tiebreaker.

On the vault, Donahue also placed 15 with a 9.200 score and Balado tie for 35, with a 8.850.

In the parallel bars, Balado tied for 34 with a 8.650. Matchett followed behind with a 8.800, coming in 36.

Balado also placed 43 with a 8.450 on the high bars. Matchett also placed 47 with a 7.750 score.

No SJSU individual entry advances to the NCAA Championships on April 23 at the University of Nebraska.

Women's golf team finishes in fourth at ASU tournament

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Showing why it is the No. 1-ranked team in the country, host Arizona State easily outdistanced 16 other teams, winning the PING/ASU Invitational at the Karsten Golf Course in Tempe, Ariz. by 30 strokes.

The Sun Devils finished five over par as a team for the 54-hole tournament with an 869 total. All five ASU golfers finished among the top 13 individuals in the d90-player field.

Stanford was the only other team to break 900, finishing second with an 899 total. Southern California was third with 902 and SJSU finished fourth with 902.

ASU teammates Heather Bowie and Wendy Ward tied for medalist honors with even-par 216 scores. Ward shot an even-par 72 Sunday and made up a shot on second-round leader Bowie, who shot a 73. Jill McGill of USC, the second round leader, faded in the final round with a 79 to finish in eighth place with a 221 total.

SJSU's Vibeke Stensrud finished third with 217. She had an even-par 72 Sunday. Lisa Walton was the only other Spartan in the top 20, finishing in a tie for 18th place with a score of 228.

Spartan sluggers split pair with UC Santa Barbara

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Spartan sluggers split two games with the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos over the weekend.

SJSU was on the short end of the scoreboard Saturday in a 6-4 loss in Santa Barbara. The host Gauchos got off to a quick start, scoring five runs in the first three innings.

The Spartans scattered four runs on eight hits and committed two errors. SJSU left nine men on base, compared to the Gauchos, who left just six.

Starter Tim Salado lasted only 2.2 innings and was charged with five earned runs. Jeff Garrett came on in relief for 4.1 innings, giving up one unearned run. The loss dropped Salado to 4-4 overall.

At the plate, four Spartans had two hits apiece. Lavorne Thomas, Tim Gavello, Paul Soares and Gene Bower were the only members of the SJSU squad to get hits Saturday.

In the series opener Friday, SJSU scored two runs in the first two innings. Thomas was 3-for-5 at the plate, with a home run and two RBI. Willie Moore also homered and was good for two hits and an RBI.

Dave Sick got his first Big West Conference win and Dave DesRoches got his first save of the season. Steve Lane was the loser for the Gauchos.

The Gauchos left 11 men stranded while the Spartans only stranded eight.

The Spartans take on Santa Clara University Tuesday.



ABOVE: SJSU costume director Eliza Chugg stirs a pot of clothes, which are being dyed for a production of the theatre arts department. Washable dyes are used so that the clothing can be redyed and reused. Chugg has been working in the prop room located in Hugh Gillis Hall for 17 years.

NEAR RIGHT: SJSU graduate Alice Sibley works in the prop room sewing costumes. She says it takes her about 16 hours, from mark-up and patterning to final fitting, to make a costume from scratch.

FAR RIGHT: Andy Hohenner sews a costume, which will be added to the majority of SJSU's hand-made collection.

Photos by Tim Kao



ABOVE: The prop room has a collection of more than 500 pairs of shoes. "That's more than Imelda Marcos," says Chugg.

LEFT: Graduate student Tracy Dones gets made up as the Scarecrow from "The Wiz," which will open May 6 on the main stage in Hugh Gillis Hall.

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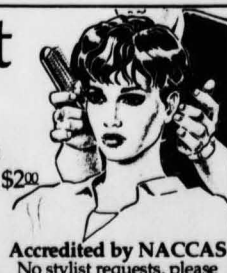
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Costumes: Getting SJSU dressed

From page 1

exactly what she got. "She was tough and she knew what she wanted," Chugg said. "She got her way."

In the costume shop, a clotheshorse is likely find an outfit to meet every occasion. There are Renaissance-style dresses, real bodices, hoops, frilly Victorian dresses and authentic corsets — modeled after originals.

One of the oldest articles of clothing is a velvet coat from the 19th century, done in an 18th century style.

According to Chugg, the average life of a costume is 15 years.

"The show may last only two weeks, but the costumes last much longer. They're built to last," she said.

Costume shop assistant Lisa Nishimi said, "The fun begins after you've made the costume and you need to treat it to look a certain way, to make it look like it's 10 years old. You can beat it up or drag it on the floor."

"We can't possibly make everything," Chugg said, although some costumes are made from scratch on the premises.

For that reason, she frequents the Goodwill barrels, Savers, and other thrift stores in search of clothes. After she gets her clothes from the stores, they are taken back to the shop to be altered.

Nishimi said, "Most places do just one specific job—cut or drape...we do everything here."

After the outfit is complete, the shop has no problem supplying the accessories. If you make your way up a narrow, creaky staircase, at the top you will find boxes of hats and gloves in any style.

In the center of the room are shelves lined with hundreds of shoes — platforms, pumps and sandals to name a few. For men who have to cross-dress for a performance, there are extra-wide pumps to accommodate their feet.

The costume shop will loan out costumes to students or faculty who need them for class presentations only. The shop needs two days notice to supply the costume.

"It's pretty fun here. You're not just doing redundant work. You're problem-solving when you make patterns," Nishimi said.



Ice cream enthusiasts take advantage of the free cone day Friday at Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream shop on San Carlos Street.

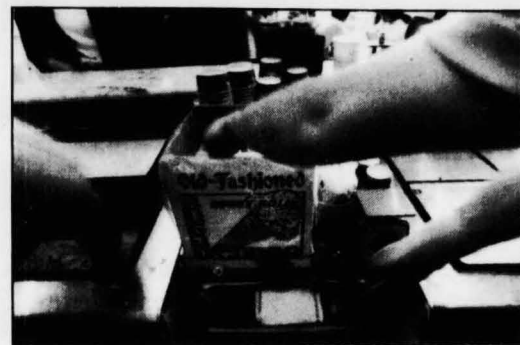
Frozen treats cool midterm stress



ABOVE: Store manager Graham Kimura, left, prepares one of the 15-pound tubs of ice cream during the beginning of the free cone day Friday. The promotion day, which included all stores nationwide, was declared a mandatory work day for all employees. Each shift was two-and-a-half hours long.



SJSU students Jasmin Calayag, left, and Marletter Celeridad enjoy their ice cream on a study break from class. Some people returned for second and third servings.



LEFT: Ben & Jerry's on San Carlos Street went through 40 15-pound tubs of ice cream, an equivalent of about 4,000 cones. The flavor most requested was Coconut Almond Fudge Chip.

photos by Deanna A. Horvath and John Lee

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'Dark Side of the Moon' hits milestone

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" reached 13 million American sales to become the fourth biggest selling album in U.S. music history.

According to the Washington-based Recording Industry Association of America, "Dark Side of the Moon" is the best-selling album ever in this country by a British act.

On the all-time sales list, it trails Michael Jackson's "Thriller," 22 million; and Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" and the Eagles' "Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975," both at 14 million.

"Dark Side of the Moon," released in 1973 by Capitol Records, includes cuts such as

"Money" and "Time." The album features sound effects such as a cash register ringing and alarm clock buzzing.

Worldwide, the LP has sold 25 million copies.

Pink Floyd is now on a four-month, 40-city American concert tour — its first since 1987. The group had four members in its heyday but now has three though it has added eight musicians for the tour.

"Meddle," another Pink Floyd album, also reached a sales milestone in March when the RIAA certified sales of 2 million. Additionally, their "Ummagumma" reached 1 million last month.

Pink Floyd also was awarded

three gold albums in March for sales of 500,000. They are "Piper at the Gates of Dawn," "Atom Heart Mother" and "Obscured by Clouds."

The group now has 14 gold albums to rank among the top 10 gold album recipients of all time for a group.

Also in March, Mariah Carey's "Music Box" reached sales of 6 million. It was released last August.

The Black Crowes' "Shake Your Money Maker" and Billy Joel's "River of Dreams" each topped 4 million.

Salt-N-Pepa became the first female rap act to have a multi-platinum album when their "Very Necessary" sold 2 million.

The RIAA is a trade association that certifies sales figures for records bought in this country. Its member companies create, manufacture or distribute approximately 90 percent of the records sold in the United States.

Anti-smoking forces claim initiative drive deceptive

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposed ballot measure that supporters claim would restrict tobacco use is being branded deceptive and fraudulent by anti-smoking forces in the state.

Proponents are currently gathering signatures to place the initiative on the November ballot.

Campaign literature says the initiative "imposes tough smoking restrictions in more than 200 localities that currently have no regulations at all."

and "replaces the crazy quilt of some 270 local ordinances with a single, tough, uniform statewide law."

Backers of the initiative, which include tobacco giant Philip Morris, have flooded California homes with telephone calls in recent weeks seeking their support and signature for the measure. Opponents contend the measure is aimed at dismantling the increasing number of tough local smoking bans in the state and replacing them with a looser statewide standard that could allow smoking in workplaces.

Real estate salesman Dave Emerson, whose wife is allergic to tobacco smoke, said he agreed to sign the petition after receiving a call from initiative

backers.

Emerson, who sells real estate in Long Beach and Orange County, said that when he received the petition he read the fine print and discovered the measure was sponsored by Philip Morris.

Emerson said the caller assumed he was a nonsmoker who dislikes tobacco smoke — which he is. "They're slick," he said.

'The level of deception never ceases to amaze me.'

Dave Emerson
real estate salesman

"The level of deception never ceases to amaze me," Emerson said. "If I tried something like this in real estate, I'd be out of business."

On Friday, acting Secretary of State Tony Miller issued a letter of warning, telling initiative supporters that it is illegal to intentionally misrepresent the contents of a measure to obtain signatures. Miller said violations "will not be tolerated."

A spokesman for the initiative, Lee Stitzenberger, said a phone bank operation has

stopped, and insisted that there was nothing deceptive about it.

The initiative indeed would create tougher smoking regulations in those places where there are no smoking rules, and he called Miller's letter harassment.

"I find it interesting that the people who want to ban smoking are afraid of having something like this on the ballot," said Stitzenberger, whose consulting firm, Dolphin Group, represents Philip Morris.

Stitzenberger said he is uncertain whether the measure will receive the 600,000 voters' signatures needed by May 7 to place it on the November ballot.

Theresa Velo, lobbyist for the American Cancer Society in Sacramento which opposes the measure, said she thinks it will qualify for the ballot, but will lose.

"We can't stop them from getting their signatures because they're out there lying," Velo said. "But in the campaign, we'll be able to get our story out."

Jack Nicholl, a Los Angeles political consultant hired by health groups to combat the initiative, said the telephone pitch may be deceptive, but not illegal.

AP writer wins journalism award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associated Press writer Jim Drinkard has won the annual Barnet Nover Memorial Award for a series of articles on the interaction between lobbyists and the federal government.

Drinkard, a 15-year AP veteran, will receive the award at the White House Correspondents Association dinner on April 23.

Drinkard, who is based in Washington, writes about lobbyists and interest groups.

His work, at times, has forced lawmakers to take a closer look

at their relationships with lobbyists.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan abruptly canceled a fund-raiser that sought \$5,000 each from lobbyists after Drinkard disclosed that the invitations were sent the week before the Senate Finance Committee began rewriting President Clinton's tax bill.

Another of his stories focused on a three-day House Republican retreat, paid for by dozens of special-interest lobbyists. The story brought pressure to end the practice.

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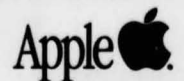


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Zapata legacy remembered in rebel march

A world map with four numbered arrows indicating global distribution: 1 points to North America, 2 points to Europe, 3 points to Africa, and 4 points to South America.

The rebellion led by Zapata was prompted by land disputes similar to those that provoked the Indian uprising in Chiapas, where rebels are calling for greater democracy and land reform.

He estimated that at least 100 people were murdered, many in beds in tents set up around the hospital.

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Students

From page 1

"We give them the option. We provide options for people to go part time and any time you provide the option people take it," Garcia said. "We don't outright discourage part-time behavior."

"CSU has policies that allow part timers to come here. If you allow those part timers to come here they are going to elongate your time-to-degree."

"We service a broader population," Garcia said. "And part of that broad population can't devote its full energy to getting a degree."

Bonnie Conway is a full-time student majoring in finance. As a mother of two children, she takes classes during the day so she can be home when her children finish school each day.

She finds it difficult to juggle family and school.

"It's difficult trying to be

active in their schooling too," she said.

Another major difference between CSU and UC students is 47 percent of CSU students are financially independent from their families. Only 18 percent of UC students are independent.

"A dependent student is more likely to get financial support from their parents or from financial aid or combination of both," Garcia said. "We have many more independent students and students that work."

According to the report, 73 percent of CSU students work, compared to 58 percent of UC students.

SJSU advertising junior Paula Wong is one of these students.

"I work two part-time jobs," she said. This is in addition to her course load of 15 units.

She said it will take her about four years to get her degree.

Theft

From page 1

seen loitering in the building.

"By mid-semester you get to know people coming and going. If you see people sitting in one spot, then moving to another later, it's unusual," Finch said.

According to Finch, it was once prevalent for professional thieves to hit the various locker rooms of college campuses.

"Professionals would come in with their bolt cutters in gym bags and wait until classes were in session. They would come here and hit other colleges as well," Finch said.

Once when Finch was visiting Oregon State he was told how the football team wrought their own justice on locker-room thieves.

"Two guys broke into the

football locker room and were breaking open lockers left and right," Finch said. "About 15 guys from the football team came in and worked them over. They also trashed their car, smashed the inside and broke the windows."

"Stolen items from SDSU to Washington State were found in the trunk of their car, including a bunch of stuff from SJSU."

According to Finch, the team took Polaroid photos of the suspects.

"They were black-eyed and all puffed up," he said. "The team made up a sign that said, 'This is what the last locker thieves looked like' and hung it up. It (the beating) was probably the only punishment that they got, the way things work."

Press Association won't oppose request in Whitehead case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Nevada State Press Association won't oppose a request to appoint a special investigator to track down sources of newspaper stories about a misconduct probe of a Reno judge, association board members decided.

Lawyers for Washoe District Judge Jerry Carr Whitehead have asked the state Supreme Court to appoint a special master to investigate news leaks about the state Judicial Discipline Commission's probe of the judge.

A news release drafted last week by press association president Anne Pershing said her

group opposed the request because it would violate the First Amendment rights of free speech and a free press.

"Such a move, if granted, would allow the court to be able to investigate anyone who talks to the press," the release said.

But a plan to issue the release failed by a tie vote of board members. It received a vote of 3-3 with two abstentions. The association represents all of the state's newspapers. The judge has been accused of improper contacts with attorneys involved in cases before him and of bullying lawyers who tried to move cases out of his court.

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